JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

THE RADICAL-IMPERIALIST STATESMAN WHO IS ABOUT TO REVISIT AMERICA.

HIS CAREER AS MUNICIPAL REFORMER, PAR-DIAMENTARY LEADER AND CABINET MIN-ISTER-SOME NOTEWORTHY INCIDENTS

There are not many contemporary statesmen who present more interesting features for study than the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, who is low on his way across the Atlantic to pay this country another visit. Reyond question he is one ree or four most conspicuous and most infuential public men of the day in the British Emoffice is one that makes his doings felt in department of national life at home and He might indeed well be described as preminently the Imperial Minister, since the British Empire is a colonial empire and he is the minister

was well expressed by "Punch" in some verses. from which the following may be quoted-the 'Fortnightly' article" being one published by Mr Chamberlain in that 'Review" a few weeks before, containing some very advanced views:

of the frincety sun,

Has just said what he ought to have said, and done what
he ought to have done;

Has put his red cap in his pocket, and sat on his "Fortnightly" stricte,
and of red Republican claws or teeth displayed not so
much as a particle.

IN PARLIAMENT.

In spite of this proof of his tact and culture, Mr. Chamberlain was still regarded by many as a leader of the mob, and there were those who almost enter the House in his shirt sleeves, with a pipe in his mouth, rampant and vociferous on every possible occasion. Instead of this, they saw a ge man of fastidious attire and quiet demeanor. It is just twenty years ago this month that he made his member a few weeks before. The first man to conwho has charge of all colonial interests and rela-who has charge of all colonial interests and rela-tions. Nor is there one of his colleagues who has who complimented him highly, and the second was on the whole, a more picturesque career I that old-fashioned Tory Sir Walter Barttelot, who



MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

development. The evolution of Mr. Gladstone from being "the rising hope of the stern, unbending "cries" to being the leader of the Liberal-Radical to him; and "The London Times" devoted a leadparty, is not more remarkable than that of Mr.

riain himself has boasted of his pedigree, of who, in the time of the Stuarts, left home and work which it was sought to force upon them." To this day the family remains in the dissenting ranks, on which account Mr. Chamberlain was years ago enemy to Christianity. The accusation was most He has ever since his childhood been a consistent member of the Unitarian Church, and an earnest participant in church and Sunday-school

He was born just sixty years ago in Camberdon, the eldest son of Joseph Chamberlain, a member of the Cordwainers' Company, and was trained for a commercial career. After a few year private school and the London University School he Nettlefold & Chamberlain, screw manufacturers in Birmingham. In due time he became a member of the firm, and after twenty years retired with an independent fortune, honestly made through his own vote the remainder of his life to the public service without the slightest danger of being charged with seeking power for the sake of profit. It is credible that such was his ambition from the beginning of his career, for he early began to take a practical interest in public affairs, and that not as a Redical, but rather as a Conservative. He was an active member of the Birmingham and Edghaston Debating Society, and often spoke against the Radical tendencies of some of the political leaders of the a meeting of the society, mentions that he, "in a lively, elever speech, pointed out various inaccuracies in Mr. Bright's speeches." At another time be "avowed that so far from the aristocracy being responsible for all the wars, as Mr. Bright had asserted, every war since 1688 had been demanded by the people; he quoted Bacon, Cromwell and Kossuth as to the necessity of being always pre-

wild oats. At any rate, he soon swing around to Badicalism and Republicanism. At a meeting in Birmingham in 1870, called to express sympathy with the new French Republic, he declared that a Republic "was bound to come in England," and two years later he attended an electoral reform conference in London as the accredited representative of the Birminghum Republican Club.

A REFORM MAYOR.

member of the Birmingham Town Council and chairman of the famous Education League, and in 1855 became a member of the first Birmingham School Board. The Education League was formed

complishment of a series of municipal reforms which have made him and Birmingham justly famous throughout the world. He secured Parlinmentary legislation leading to the acquirement of menagement of them by the municipality. This policy has proven brilliantly successful. Gas is furnished to the people more cheaply than before, and the works yield a profit of \$250,000 a year. The Naterworks are also a source of profit to the town. He also executed a gigantic scheme for beautifying and marifying Birmingham by the abolition of all slums, the construction of improved new dwellings; and the laying out of fine streets and public parks. He is also to be credited with the improved schools, Abraries, art galleries, public baths, and the great Midland Institute, which make Birmingham one of

While he was still a mere local dignitary Mr. Chamberlain had the honor to figure in one of "Punch's" cartoons. He was depleted as "our Brummagem Lion," kneeling at the feet of the Princess of Wales. For it was only two years after his appearance in London as the representative of a Republican ('lub that he had to do the honors of the city of which he was Mayor to the Prince and Princess of Wales. "I shall be ashamed of myself and the whole business," he said in a letter which he wrote at that time, and he added that the Prince

would be "as popular as the Tichborne claimant." There was great public curiosity to see how this 'Red Radical" would act in the presence of royalts The result showed him to be the possessor of a

through various phases and stages of political i assured him that if he always addressed the House ing editorial to him.

He took his sent in the House on the Libera side, below the gangway, not far from Mr. Parnel Mr. Chamberlain was not however, allogether a and Mr. Biggar, and was for a time much of Radical by birth and early training. He comes of gree lance. He would not follow John Bright in all a good old family of Witshire yearmany, which his radicalism, nor be governed by Lord Hartingsettled at Shrivenham. For more than a | ton, then the head of the Liberal party. But h handred years before his birth his ancestors carried | made himself a force in debate, and was on all motions in the House was for a till for the adop tion of the Gothenburg system of controlling the liquor trade, upon which Sir Wilfred Lawson ex-pressed his gratification that Mr. Chamberlain was "trying to destroy the drink traffic, instead of making attacks upon the great institutions of Church and State." He also displayed great knowledge of and interest in South African affairs in connection with the Zulu war, a fact interesting to recall, now that he has so great a South African

> Outside of Parliament be grew into notice leader of the Birmingham Caucus, which he developed into a huge political machine, to the dismay of the Tories and the great advantage of the Liberals and Rudicals. So rapid was his progress, in deed, that it seemed entirely appropriate for Mr. Gladstone to make him, in 1889, a member of the Cabinet, only four years after his entry into Par-

Bamentary life. DEALING WITH IRELAND.

entered, at the age of sixteen, the office of his dent of the Board of Trade, and did good service father, who had become a member of the firm of in the routine duties of that office. But his activities were not confined to them. He made himself felt in all departments of the Government. He in troduced many bills, he pulled the party wires, and he delivered some startlingly bold speeches. Sir Charles Dilke was his closest colleague, and Mr. John Morley his champion in the press. He soon began to take much interest in Irish affairs, which then came neutely to the fore. He at first thought the troubles in Ireland purely agrarian, and there fore favored land legislation and opposed Mr. Glad-stone's severe coercion measures. To his eminently practical and businesslike mind the obstructive tactics of the Irish leaders in Parliament were most offensive, how-ver, and these, added to the Irish opposition to various reform bills caused a radical change in his views. He began to realize that the trouble was a political one, and 'e agre to the experiment of coercion, at least for a time The Land League, he said, not only regarded the Land act as inadequate, I . was doing its utmos to make it a fator. Unless, therefore, England and Irelar I were to be politically separated, the Government must assert its authority. To anything like separation he was unalterably opposed. He would keep frehand in the Union, though it cost all the resources of the Empire.

After a brief experiment, low-yer, he came to the conclusion that coercion was a failure, and turned as in to conciliation. It was he more than any one else who was responsible for the famou treaty o Kilmsinham." He practically impose his policy upon the whole Government and force Mr. Forster to resign the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland. The state accusation that he "betrayed" Mr. Forster is of course, groundless, since Mr. Mr. Forster is of course, groundless, since Mr. Forster was at all times fully aware of all that was going on. Mr. Chamberlah probably expected and destred himself to become Chief Secretary. But that was not to be. Lord Frederick Cavendish was appointed instead. Then came the traced of Pheenix Park and the liter regulation by the Gove ament of Mr. Chamberlain's policy. This was the Lrs, scrious setback in his career.

THE SPLIT ON HOME RULE.

For a lew years thereafter Mr. Chamberlain de-voted himself difficulty to his duties in Parliament and at the Ford of Trade, and then came the In 1873 Mr. Chamberlain was elected Mayor of great split in the Liberal party. The circumstance Birmingham, and he was twice re-elected to that of his separation from Mr. Gladstone on the ques tion of Home Bule for Ireland have hitherto beer

of his separation from Mr. Gladstone on the question of his separation from Mr. Gladstone on the question of his reforms man justify and Parlia birement of and the altry. This will Gas is han before, year. The altry of the town beautifying ition of all w dwellings in a w dwellings in wall w dwellings in with the well w dwellings in the beginning

Light: In this place ran Carsia Actions: See, what a cent the envious Casca made! Through this, the well-beloved Brutus stabled. Fuests without forfeiting the respect of his con-stituents. The popular verdict upon his conduct

of July 20, 1888, occurred one of the most sensational scenes of that session. Mr. Chamberlain was
sitting near the Irish leaders. Mr. Parnell had
been trying, in his cool, deliberate manner, to convict him of treachery to Mr. Cladstone in 1880.
Suddenly an offensive word fell upon Mr. Chamberlain's ear, uttered by some one on the Irish benches.
"What is that?" he demanded, facing around.
"He called you Judas," said Mr. Biggar, with a
grin.

M. RIBOT ARRIVES HERE.

Silven on the tag and saw Mr. Murray, the jeweller,
himself. He said he knew nothing about the dead
man.

FRESH AIR WORK ALMOST ENDED.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD—THE SUCCESS OF

RIS VISIT MADE FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE—

THE STATESMAN A PASSENGER

ON LA BOURGOGNE.

HIS VISIT MADE FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE—

THE STATESMAN A PASSENGER

LAST WEEK'S RECORD—THE SUCCESS OF

"He called you Judas," said Mr. Biggar, with a grin.

The Speaker then interfered, and T. P. O'Connor was made to confeas that he had used the word, and to apologize for doing so. But the offensive term was heard many times again in public and even once again in Parliament. This was at midnight, one night in 1833, when Mr. Chamberlain had been making a seathing attack upon the Gladstonians. The Unionists loudly cheered his ditter words, whereupon the cry of "Judas!" arose again, many times repeated, from the Irish benches. Then came blows with fists, struck straight from the shoulder, and hissing from the speciators in the sailery, and, altogether, one of the most volent and disgraceful scenes in the history of Parliament.

THE LIBERAL-UNIONIST LEADER.

THE LIBERAL-UNIONIST LEADER

Gladstone's Cabinet Mr. Chamberlain stood very the Curtiss and Burch families of Buffalo. much alone. Between him and the Gladstonians there was open war. Between him and the Con-And even the other Liberal-Unionists preferred to regard Lord Hartington as the'r leader. Between been semething of a coolness ever since the Mem-

ber frem Birmingham had refused to recognize the young nobleman as leader of the Liberal party in 1878. Mr. Chamberlain exercised, however, the tact he had shown on former occasions, and little by little worked his way forward to the leadership of the Liberal-Unionist party. This position he fully attained, without challenge, when the death of the Duke of Devorshire promoted Lord Hartington to the Upper House.

The Conservatives also began to make overtures to him. They realized that he was a force to be reckoned with, and that he was a man to be trusted. He was sent to this country on a diplomatic mission to adjust the fisheries dispute between Canada and the United States. On the face of it his work was unsuccessful. Congress refused to ratify the terms proposed by him. But his mission had two results of great importance. It increased his interest in and knowledge of Colonial affairs and furthered his preparation for the career of a Colonial Minister, and it brought him into more intimate relations with the Conservatives, and opened the way for an actual ccalition of the Liberal-Unionists with that party. That coalition was effected last year, when, largely through Mr. Chamberlain's magnificent political management, the Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists carried the general elections by an overwhelming majority, and Mr. Chamberlain became Secretary of State for the Colonies in the Calinet of which Lord Salisbury was Prime Minister.

It is to carry yet to pass judgment upon Mr.

AN INTERESTING PERSONALITY. There is now, since Mr. Gladstone's retirement, no figure in the House of Commons that so commands he attention of speciators as that of Mr. Chamberlain. Whenever his name is uttered by the Speaker their faces toward the front Government bench. They see a fall, thin faces, nervous and erect. The smoothly shaven face is pule. The eyes are sharp, clear and cold. The hair is thick and dark. The drg is immaculate. A single eyeglass sets face, and an orbiti shines like a star or glo a butterfly on the lapel of the black coal. T is wheath and passionate. The left arm har

be was in Opposition he left to in his locker in the carridor. Unlike most others, his lacker was always in perfect order. It contained his hat, a lexy of cigars, a few documents nearly tied and perhaps a look or two. Neath sea and method are unalterable rules of Mr. Chambe-tain's life. Industry is another rule. That is why he heaves his hat a outside. He does not come to the House to lounge or doze with his hat pulled over his eyes, but to attend strictly to business in the most wide-awake and energetic manner. Nothing escapes his attention. He never wastes time gosshing in the looby. He never falls asseep in his sent, and is seldom known to laugh, though when amintal he had been most wide pour in a most expressive smile.

When he entered business he devoted all his attention to it. When he became Mayor of Birmingham he gave his life, for the time, to his duites. Now he has few interests apart from Parliamentary and Ministerial affairs. In this respect he differs from most great English statesmen. Mr. Ghadsione attends to classical studies, literary criticisms, theological controversies and chopring down trees. Lord Rossbery is given to horse racing. Lord Schlsbury is one of the most accomplished scienties of the day. Mr. Baffour maintains high rank as a philosopher. But none of these things move Mr. Chamberlain, He does not ride horseback. He does not ride a bicycle. He does not walk when he can avoid it. He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it. He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can avoid it. He does not walk when he can avoid it, He does not walk when he can a one especially interesting traft is his affection for his son, Austen Chamberlain, which is rather more openly shown in public than is often the case among undemonstrative Englishmen. The personal resemblance between the two is so close.

The principal fee ares of Highbury the participal fee ares of Highbury the part of bearing and the conservation life has a large and the collect at of books, of which he is a great lover and one rolle a student. He is, indeed, despite his comparatively meagre schooling, as well read a classical and general liferature as most university men. The onservat ry contains an unsurpassed collection of orchose a rose garden which is Mrs. Chan er lain's especial delignt, and a vast variety of other flowers and fruits. The house is abundantly adorned with choice paintings and statuary, of which Mr. Chamberlain is fond, and of which he is an excellent stage. It is, in brief, the typical home of a cultured and refined, yet eminently plactical and modern man of affairs. If to this description is added the fact that on the lawn tarce is a yew tree so ancient that it is mentioned in the "Domesday Book" as a landmark, there is exhibited a historical sequence which forms a fitting background for the political evolution and advancement of the master of Highbury.

BETTER AS A MANLY MAN THAN AS A POLITICIAN.

The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

From the Biology
After all, George W. Aldridge seems to be a good deal of a man, He took Black's nomination man-

LI BUNG CHANG.

HIS OBJECT UNKNOWN.

From The Milwaukee Scatinel.

BENIGN AND INSCRIPTABLE From The Pittsburg News.

From the time he appeared at the coronation of he Czar up to the time we went to bed last night as has been the same benizh inscrutable, perverse old pegan. The only thing anybody knows about a's business is that nebody knows anything, ex-

HIS PRIENDSHIP FOR AMERICA. From The Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Li Hung Chang has been friendly toward America, and has liberally encouraged American commerce in the Orient. It is especially destrable and appropriate for the great metropolis to extend a cordial welcome to the most distinguished man of the far East. SHOULD OPEN HIS EYES.

From The Springfield Union.

How much power he will have to institute re-forms in China no one knows, but it would seem as if his eyes should be opened to the importance of railways in developing a country and improving its possibilities for commerce, and he will find it difficult to believe that the West's great develop-ment has occurred in the last forty years. A MISSIONARY OF PROGRESS.

From The Philadelphia Times.

When he goes back to China he will go as missionary of progress, of power and of prosperit and in the brief years of life left to him may amuch to revolutionize Chinese methods and bring them up to higher standards.

THE PICTURESQUENESS OF MOTT-ST. From The Brooklyn Eagle. Don't believe them when they say that our cities are lacking in picturesqueness. Go over and look at Mottest, ragged out for Li ling Chang, and you will see an odder, more colorful sight than you

HIS VISIT MADE FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE-NOTHING TO SAY FOR PURLICATION.

Alexandre Félix Joseph Ribot, the distinguished French statesman at one time Prime gating 321 children. In addition, there were three Minister of France, whose life and successful political career were outlined in The Tribune yesterday, arrived in New-York yesterday morn ing on the French liner La Bourgogne. Ribot was accompanied by his wife, who is a woman of American birth, being the daughter work for the summer very nearly to its close. Alof the late Isaac Burch, a well-known banker of Chicago. Mme. Ribot is closely allied to the For some time after his resignation from Mr. Corning and Pruyn families of Albany and to

M. Ribot's visit is purely informal, his object in crossing the Atlantic being to obtain a change of air and to renew acquaintances he formed Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington there had years ago. Although he has not mapped out any hard-and-fast itinerary for his visit, he expects to remain in this country for about four weeks. For the next four days he will stay in this city, and he will make the Murray Hill Hotel his home during that time.

The eminent visitor was met at Quarantine yesterday morning by a Tribune reporter, but he firmly declined to talk for publication. "Just now," he added, smilingly, "the only political question that affects me is my health." During La Bourgogne's passage up the Bay, M. Ribot ed commented on the greatly increased height of the New-York buildings as compared with that which generally prevailed at the time of his

MARRIAGE OF RICHARD DORNEY.

MISS KATHERINE KELLEY BECOMES THE WIFE OF THE WELL-KNOWN MANAGER OF DALY'S THEATRE.

The marriage of Richard Dorney, the business manager of Daly's Theatre, and Miss Katherine Kelley, the daughter of a wealthy contractor in Ireland, was celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church of the Hely Innocents, in West Thirty-seventh-st., near Broadway, yesterday afternoon. As the bride and bridegroom entered the church at about aco o'clock the organist played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

There were about one hundred people in the church, most of them personal friends of the ouple, and in one of the front pews sat Augustin Daly and Mrs. Gilbert, the veteran actress, and in addition the entire staff of Daly's Theatre was

When the bride and bridegroom, with the best man and the bridesmaid, appeared at the door and the wedding march began, all eyes were turned in that direction. The bride wore a dress of white tulle, with bows of white satin ribbon, and she earried in her hand a bouquet of lilies of the valof Boston, was dressed in a heliotrope gown of mousseline de sole. The bridegroom and his best man, Captain Harry M. Kaiser, of Buffalo, were in lergyman was the Rev. Francis P. Moore. The ceremony was a short one, and after it was

over Mr. and Mrs. Dorney and their two witnesses went into the vertry to sign the register. Carriages were in waiting outside the church to at No. 125 West Forty-sixth-st., and the

Chandler, Dr. Mitchell, the Rev. J. Morris, Dr. E. Links, Miss Kenney, Mrs. Scallen, Mrs. Dovle, Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Docharty, Mrs. Hathorn, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. T. F. Chrk, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. P. F. Keily, Miss McManus, Miss Hollywood, Miss Casey, Miss Alice McGoldrick, Miss Julin Dowd, Miss S. Reynolds, Miss M. Reynolds, Miss Hogan, Miss Byre, Miss Maskell, Miss O'Connot, Miss K. Sanburn, Miss E. Miller and Miss C. Farcell.

THE PRESIDENT AT HOME AGAI. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 20,-President Cleve-land arrived here at 16:26 on the steam yacht Sap-

phire. He enjoy it his trip to New-Y 1%.

AN ENGAGEMENT A SOUNCED. The engagement of Miss Stort Sherm n, daughter of William Watts Sherman, i No. 88 Fifthave, to John Ellis Hoffman, sor of the late George

Hoffman, who belonged to one of the prominent families of Haltimore, has been forms by announced at New port, where the combes of the young cou-ple have such aer homes. Miss Sherman, who is a beautiful young woman, we introduced to society bout a years ago. Her mother, who died of years ano, was a sister of United States or George Peabody Wetmore, of Rhode Isl-

envitor George Peabody Wetmore, of Rhode Island. Miss Sherman's sister, Miss Georgette Wetmore Sherman, several years ago married Harold Brown, of Provilence, R. I. a brother of Mr. Sherman's second wife. John Ellis Hoffman, who was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 189, is a grand on of John Washington Ellis, of No. 2 West Fif.y-seventh-st., who owns Stone Acre, one of the most beautiful places in Newport, which this zeron has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia. No date has been mentioned for the wedding. Mrs. H. Morti-mer Brooks a week ago lost Saturday gave a large dinner party at her home in Newport, in honor of Moss Sherman's coming of sige.

FUNERAL OF HARRY HILL.

The funeral of Harry Hill was held yesterday aftermoon at the hotel and home of his son, in Jack-son-ave., Corona, Long Island. There was a crowd of about five hundred people about the house while the services were being held, but most of them were residents of the place, and had congregated out of tille curiosity rather than out of respect for the

memory of the dead man.
Thirty-four members of Lafayette Lodge, No. 64. Thirty-four members of Lalayette Lodge, No. 94, F. and A. M., were in attendance, and conducted the Masonic service. Worshipful Master Joseph Teany made a few preliminary remarks, and then Senior Warden Lachetty preached the sermon. Burlai was in Cedar Greve Cemetery, about a mile from Corona. The Masons marched to the grave on foot as escort to the body.

JAMES HAGAN DIES SUDDENLY.

James Hagan, who died suddenly at his home, No. 28 East Sixteenth-st., on Saturday, will be missed by many friends whom he had made in the course of his long business life in this city. He seemed to of his long business life in this city. He seemed to be in the best of health on Friday, and was out all day. Late on Friday night he complained of feeling it and he died on the following afternoon. Apoplexy was the surge of health. The temperature ranged between the and 76 degrees, the average ones being is of a degree lower than that of the corresponding day of last year.

til and he died on the following afternoon. Apopiesy was the cause of death. The funeral, which will be private, will take place at his home this morning. The burial will be in Woodlawn Cemeters.

Mr. Hagan was born in Hallfax, Nova Scotia, in February, 181! He came to the United States when a young man, and went to work in New-York. For the last twenty years he had been with the drygoods house of Lord & Taylor, at Broadway and Twentieth-st, and for a number of years he had acted as its purchasing agent for eatins and upholstery materials in Paris. His reputation for integrity was high. He leaves a wildow.

TRIED MURDER, THEN KILLED HIMSELF, J. Everett Knowiton, a conductor on the Third-ave, cable cars, living at No. 1.118 Third-ave., committed suicide in Kensico on Saturday night. Before killing himself Knowlton fired three shots at Augustus Wall, a butcher. It appears Knowlton had been rejected by Sadle Wall, and it is believed ha intended to kill the girl and her father. Wall was unhurt. Sadle was away from Kensico at the time. Knowlton was thirty years old. His father was a lieutenant in the Navy during the war, and is said to be wealthy.

I NENOWN BODY FOUND IN ERIE BASIN.

A body which had been in the water two weeks was Por Pills. found floating in Eric Basin yesterday. It was the body of a man about fifty years old, five feet nine inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, with build head, dark mustache and side whiskers, and dressed in a blue serge suit. A bunch of keys was found in the clothes, with the words marked on a tag: "M. J. Murray, jeweller and watchmaker, No. 346 Fourth-ave., New-York." On the inside of the case of a gold watch found on the body were the initials, "G. W. L." The body was taken to the Morgue.

A Tribune reporter last night called at the address

THE TROLLEY PARTIES.

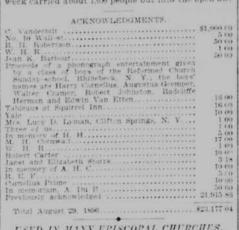
In the week ending August 29 The Tribune Fresh Air Fund sent to the country eight parties, aggreday excursions up the Hudson to Excelsior Grove, which gave an outing to 3,471 mothers and children. This makes a total of 3.792 people who have breathed the open air this week through the agency

of The Tribune Fresh Air Fund. This last week in August brings the Fresh Air though there are many children still in the country, there are not more than six or seven parties yet to go out. The little people who get their outings now take along wraps and sacks. Country air is cool and brisk, and a long walk through the woods or a stiff ball game is better than lying in the

The first party of the week was for i'na Hila. N. Y. on Monday. Tuesday's party was for Middletown, N. Y. On Wednesday two parties left, one for Tenaffy, N. J., and one for New-Haven, Conn.: and Thursday saw the departure of the last party of the season for "Life's" Farm at Branchville, Internal services at the M. E. Church, are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at the M. E. Church Home. Amsterdam-ave. and 92d-st., on Monday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at Tarrytown, N. Y. Conn. Friday's three parties were for the Fres Air Homes at Elienville, Claverack and Ashford Hill. This is the record of the week, and if one could go further than mere numbers, and take a cok into all the poor homes that have been made happy by some little one's Fresh Air outing, or if

look into all the poor homes that have been made happy by some little cne's Fresh Air outing, or if he could know of all the pale little faces that have received a tinge of healthy color from the country, he would find a revelation, indeed.

The feature of the week's work has been the trolley parties. The Brooklyn Heights Ralirond Company has kindly volunteered to give six cars on three days in each week for the benefit of the poor women and children of this city and Brooklyn. So each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday there are six much-appreciated trolley rides to Bergen Beach and back. There is an hour's stay at the beach, in which the children can play in the sand, and tired, overworked mothers can rest and enjoy the bracing air which sweeps straight in from the sea. Then the party comes back, generally singing, always happy and grateful for a treat such as seldom comes into their poor lives. That the kind offer of the company is appreciated is shown by the numbers of people who have taken the excursion. The cars start from the Broadway and Fulton ferries at 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m., and every one of them has been crowded. The trolley parties are a new thing in Fresh Air work, but they have proved so popular, and such an immeasurable benefit to the poor and wretched, who must stay in the city, no matter what the temperature is, that they must be considered an unqualified success. The eighteen cars at the disposal of the Fund last week carried about 1600 people out into the open air.



USED IN MANY EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

THE PRESENT CRISIS. The prayer recently sent out by Bishop Potter to

he clergy of the diocese, which is particularly appropriate to the condition of the country, in view of the coming election, was used in many of the Protestant Episcopal churches in this city yesterday. The prayer stastical Authorities." The action of the Bishop in was taken under ordinary authority. The peculiar fitness of the prayer is apparent to all those who

THE WEATHER REPORT.

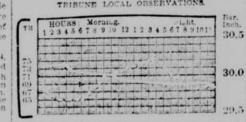
YESTI (DA) S RECORD AND TO-DAY S FORECAST. Washington, Aug. 20.—The baromoter has fallen gen-early over the regions east of the Mississippi in the subthwest, and to the west of the Rocky Mountains, it need and to line west of the Boary someone or em from Kansas northward over the Dakotas an esta. It is lowest in the St. Lawrence Valley an enta it is lower Miscouri Valley castward to the Middle the Lower Miscouri Valley castward to the Middle 100 and 1 or C ast and over the St. Lawrence Valley and over herrio of New-England; it is cooler in the upper egion and thence westward to the Pacific Coast Local showers are reported from the lower take region the Coural Guif Coast, Wyoming and the Pacific Coast of the Coast for weather has prevailed, with cloudiness

DETAILED PORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England, fair, followed by local showers in ne northern portion, southwesterly winds, warmer in

For Eastern New York, fair and slightly muthern portion, boral showers in northern perion, seaterly winds, cooler Tuesday, the first perion, for Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, results fur, singlify warmer, southwesterly winds. For the Diotrict of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, dightly warmer and partly cloudy weather, westerly conde, cooler Tuesday.

For Western New Jork, total snewers, followed by fair, poler weather; fresh to brisk westerly winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



Tribune Office, Aug. 31, 1 a, m - The weather yesterday

GERMANS FOR M'KINLEY.

From The Staats-Zeitung.

By the letter in which William McKinley, following the old custom, formally accepts the nomination as the Presidential candidate of the Republican party, he has removed all fears that he is not to be trusted in the currency question. A candidate who argues so strongly against free coinage and the debasement of the currency in any way cannot break his word after election and coquette with the sliver people. That is impossible. The election of McKinley, therefore, protects us against free coinage and all other steps in the direction of further debasement of our coinage. We must remember that, and for this reason we must cast our votes for him in order to prevent Bryan's victory. The Republican candidate is no longer untrustworthy; he does not avoid the all-alsorbing subject; he does not use, as heretofore, ambiguous phrases; he speaks out openly and plainly; he recognizes the importance of the coinage question, placing if at the head of his declaration of principles and devoting the greater part of his letter to it.

Dr. D. Jayne & Son-Accept my thanks for your donation of Jayne's Expectorant. You can have no idea of how much misery I am able to relieve with (Rev.) C. A. R. JANVIER, Presbyterian Mission, Fatchgarth, India. Avg. 21, 1894. For constipation, take Jayne's Painless Sanative

A .- The Lafayette Place Russian and Turkish Batha have struck a new artesian vein, giving them an aimost unlimited supply of the finest sparkling water. The recent improvements made in these baths include in greatest combination of shower, douche, spray and needle baths to be found in itstitutions of this sind; they were designed and gotten up expressly for this establishment, and are superior to any found elsewhere. Other improvements recently introduced are of the most practical and even luxurious kind, and all contribute to the pleasure and comfort of the many patrons of these baths. MARRIED.

BENEDICT-DAVIS-On August 27, 1806, at Ridgest Conn., by the Rev. C. T. Weitzel, Andrew Czar Be dict and Jeannette Bradbury Davis.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dersed with full name and address.

DIED.

AMEND-On Friday, August 28, at his residence. No. 1,850 Avenue A, in this city, Bernard Amend, in his 80th year.

Puneral services on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at St.

Joseph's Church, in S7th-st., near 1st ave.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Office of the New York Catholic Protectory.

The Managers of the New York Cuthodic Protectory are requested to must at St. Joseph's Church, No. 408 East 87th et., near Istave, on Monday, August 31, at 9:30 a.m., to attend in a body the funeral of our late associate, Mr. Bernard Amend. BULL On Sunday, August 30, at Harrison, N. Y., Clars
Roe Bull, wife of Ebenezer Bull, deceased,
Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, September 1, 4, 2 p. m.

CUTLER-In Brooklyn, N. Y. at the residence of his daughter, on August 26, Alonzo Cutler, in the 924 year of his age. DIEHL-On Sunday, August 30, Daniel J. Diehl, aged 41 years. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 2 East 130th-st, on Tuesday, September 1, at 4 p. m.

HAGAN-Suddenly, at his residence, No. 208 East 16th-et. August 25, James Hagan, in the 56th year of his Age.

Puneral services private, at his late residence Monday evening at 8 o clock.

Mantana, on August evening 21.8 o clock.

HOGE—At her home in Anaconda, Montana, on August.
23, Louiss Brandon, wife of William L. Hoge.
Funeral services will be held at residence of William Baldwin, No. 14 West 122d-st., on Tuesday, September 1, 1896, at 2.20 p. m.

1. Post at 220 b. in. KITCHEN—At Giomanton, N. H., August 28, Marcus L., Ward Kitchen, in the 58th year of his age. PORCHER—On Sunday, August 30, at his residence, No. 40 Marrow-st., in this city, William Powcher, in his

PORTER-At Summit, N. J., August 28 Alexine Miffin Porter, wife of William Indge Forter. Puneral services at her late residence. Tuesday, September I, or arrival of train leaving fost of Barclay and Christopher sts. D. L. & W. R. R. at 2 p. im. Interment private. REINHART-Suddenly, on the 30th inst., Charles Stanley

Reinhart.
Funeral services at 3 p. m. Monday, August 31, at Calvary Charon. 4th ave. and 21st st.
His fellow-members of the National Academy of Design s fellow-members of the do attend, are respectfully requested to attend. ALEUK WITH, Secretar CARROLL, BECKWITH, Secretar D. 4 CARROLL ERCENTIL Surelary.

REINHART—At New-York, on Sunday, August 20, at 1 p. m., Charles Stanley Keinhair, aged 52 years 20, at 1 p. m., Charles Stanley Keinhair, aged 52 years 20, at 1 p. m. and 21st-st., New-York, on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Internent at Pittsburg, Penn. Society of American Atthese Members of the society are invited to attend the functar of their late fellow-member, Charles Stanley Reithert, as above, GEORGE R. BARSE, JR., Secretary.

The symbols of the Language West Puber Society Stanley Society Stanley Stanl

The members of the American Water Chier Society are requested to be present at the funeral services of our late member. Charles Stanley Hondart, Calvary Church, Monday at 3 p. m.

GEORGE W. MAYNARD.

SIMONDS At Prackingles, Mass, suddenly, on August 27, Frederick W. Simonds, of New-York, in his 78th year.
Funeral at Calvary Church, 4th-ave, and 2ist-st., on Mon-day morning, August 31, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn.

SIPMAN-At Newark, N. J., August 28, 1898, Mattida L. Siprian.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late reminers, on the old road to Biomuteid, on Turelay, September 1, at 2 schools p. m. Interment in Mount Floarant Cornectors. WORDS-At No. 2.669 5th-ave., August 29, Julia J., wife of E. J. Sworts.

Puneral at St. Andrew's Church, 127th-st. and 5th-ave., Goral of St. Abarea Charles.
Monday at 2 p. m.
Pease omit flowers.
It Joseph (Mo.) and Denver (Cot.) papers please copy THOMPSON—Suddenly, at Summit, N. J., on Prida, morning, August 28, Worlsworth Thempson, N. A., is the Meth year of his age.

Funeral at 4 p. m. Burial as thereon Tuesday afternoon, WYLHE-In this city, on Thursday August 27, 1896, Mrs.

Susce L. Wylle, daughter of the late Roy, Dr. John Nici Melley.

Nici Mellend.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inyired to attend the funeral from the First Reformed
Presnytorian church, 12th-et, west of Sixth-ave., of
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Pittsburg and Philadelphia papers please copy. WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Office No. 20 E. 25d-st. Woodlawn Station (24th Ward) Harlem Railroad.

Special Notices

Instruction for Epileptics. natic treat ment-eareful instruction-a deligniful home. Circulars and references from DR. WILLIAMSON, New London,

Mrs McElrath's home made preserves, jellies, pick

Foreign mails for the week smalls, September's via Superinformptly in all cases at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At T a. m. for Europe, per s. s. *Labn. via
Southampton and Bremen detters for Ireland must be
airceted 'per Lehn'; at S a. m. (supplementary 9:30
a. m.) for Ireland detters only, per s. Aurania, via
Queenstown detters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Aurania").

WEDNESDAY—At T a. m. (supplementary 9 s. m.) for WEDNESDAY—At T a. m. (supplementary 9 s. m.) for Eurane per s. s. *St. Louis, via Southampton, at 9 s.

"Printed matter etc.—German steamers sailing on Tues-days. Thursdays and Saturiays hids printed matter, etc., for German, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for after parts of Europe White Star atcamers on Wednesday takes perially addressed printed matter, etc. for Europe. Council steamers on Saturdey take specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of matter, etc., for Great Britain and Ireland, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and French line steamers take printed matter, for all countries for which they are advertised to arry mail.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

MONDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, per 8. Advance, via Colon (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Advance"); at 3 p. m. for Helize, Puerts Cortez and Guatemala, per steamer from New-Orleans; at 9 p. m. for Januaica, per steamer from Boston. Hoston.

T.ESDAY—At 2:30 a. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Baltimore, at 1 p. m. for North Brezil, per s. s. Labonense, via Para, Maranham and Ceara (letters for other parts of Brazil must be directed "per Lisbonense"); at 1 p. m. for Inagua, Cape Hailt, Gonaives, S. Marc. Petit Goave and Jeremie, per s. s. Delaware; at 15 p. m. for Costa Rioa per steamer from New-Orleans.

St. Marc. Petit Goave and Jeremie, per s. s. Deliware; at 13 p. m. for Costa. Rica per steamer from New-Orleans.
WIDNESDAY—At 11 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Portia, at 11 a. m. isupplementary 11:39 a. m.) for Venezuela and Curacao, also Carthagena and Savantila, cla cluracao, per s. s. Caracaos, at 12 m. for Inagua and Haiti, per s. s. Schleswig, et 12:30 p. m. isupplementary 1 p. m.) for St. Thomas. St. Croix, Leeward and Windward Islands. Martinique and Barbadoes, per s. s. Caribbee; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Vucatan, via Havana.

PHURDAY—At 2:30 u. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Bairimore, at 9 p. m. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Boston.

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Bratil and La Plata countries, via Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro and Santos, per s. s. Nasmyth. from Italimore detters must be directed by the Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro and Santos, per s. s. Nasmyth. from Italimore detters must be directed by The Nashnyth'; at 5 s. m. for Bratil and La Plata countries, per s. s. Coleridge, via Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio Janeiro, detters for Noeth Brazil must be directed per Coleridge it at 10 a. m. for Jamaica, Cartingona and Savantila, per s. s. Acts. of Washington detters for Noeth Brazil must be directed per Coleridge in the for Cuba must be directed per City of Washington in the per s. Alence at 10:30 a. m. for Campecha, Chiason, Trindad, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per City of Washington", at 10:30 a. m. for Haill, Cumana and Carumano, per s. S. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from Noeth Sodney.

Malls for Newfoundland, by rail to Hailfay, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba college in the difference of the per s. Prima Willem Hillington, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer from Close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thene by steamer, close at this office daily at \$.30 p. m. Mail for Miquelon, by rail in Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$.30 p. m. Mails for Cubs lose at this office daily at \$.30 p. m. Mails for Cubs lose at this office daily at \$1 a. m. for forwarding by teamers sailing (Mondays and "hirsdays) from Port fampa, Fla. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially diressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office at 7 a. m. †Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. presented.

at it a. m. Tregstored mail closes at 6 p. m. pread dy.

Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii
and Fij. Llands ospecially addressed only), per a.

Miowers from Vancouveri, close here daily after Ass. at
15 and up to September ii at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia
and Japan, per s. s. Gaelte (from San Francisco), close
here daily up to September 6 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia
and Japan ispecially addressed only), per s. s.
Empress of China (from Vancouver), close here daily up
to September ii at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except
those for West Australia, which are forwarded via
Europee). New-England, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands,
per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here daily
up to September 112 at 7:30 a. m., 13 m. and 6:30
up for september 122 at 7:30 a. m., 13 m. and 6:30
per s. s. Braemer (from Tacoma), Mails for China and Japan,
bert shi mails for Australia, Mails for the Society Islands,
per sitp Tropic Bite and Mails for Hawaii, per s. s.
Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to
September 14 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands,
per sitp Tropic Bite and San Francisco), close here
daily up to September 22 at 6:30 p. m.

Transparitic mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily
and the schedule of closing is arranged on the pressumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. †Registered
mail closes at 5 p. m. previous day.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., August 28, 1836.

Religions Notices.

REV. D. M. STEARNS will resume his New-York weekly Bible Class in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner 55d st., at 2 o'clock, on Monday, Au-gust 32